

HOMES FOR CHILDREN IS BIG PROBLEM

By EDNA B. KINARD.

With the war, the election and the "flu" epidemic safely weathered, here comes still another knotty problem to be settled—the question whether parents with little children shall have a right to lease a house or apartment according to their means and without fear of eviction for the reason alone that they are small citizens growing from babyhood toward citizenship. It's a question that has been batted about, although it was born long ago, when householders first began to rent their properties to those who for sundry reasons had no property of their own in which they might abide.

The impetus which the growing industries of Oakland and its environs has given the overcrowding of the city and the need of the located and the thousands of men with growing families who have poured into this section against the need of the other thousands of men whose homes were children, has created a situation to which the peoples of Oakland must give heed if Oakland of the future is to measure up to its full opportunity.

What is to become of the children whose parents for financial or other reasons must depend upon the leasing of homes and the acquiring of a roof over their heads for the payment of a monthly stipend?

Commissioner F. E. Jackson, before he went to represent the street department, proposed to introduce into the city council an ordinance similar to that which several industrial centers of the east found necessary for the protection of future citizenship and had taken up in part with the city attorney's office the framing of such a measure.

Commissioner Morse, who has succeeded Commissioner Jackson, has succeeded in the department of public health and safety, has the entire matter been referred. Dr. Jackson on Friday communicated with Commissioner Morse, calling his attention to the proposed ordinance for the protection of families which are children. The referring of the subject to the new commissioner of public health and safety was done, according to Dr. Jackson, on the grounds of etiquette between public officials.

Already the United States Housing Commission has directed formal communications to the people of the state and nation with regard to the necessity of sending no direction concerning the families which are children in their search for homes for lease, and various women's organizations have lent their emphasis to the stand of the government body by passing resolutions strengthening their attitude.

What solution Oakland will find for this vital issue seems at the present moment to rest in the hands of Commissioner Morse.

Struck by Taxi; Is Badly Injured

White crossing the street at San Pablo and Park avenue in Emeryville, Eddie Jones, a clerk, age 39, was struck by a taxicab at midnight last night, sustaining severe bruises and lacerations over most of his body. He was treated at the receiving hospital, where it is reported that he was not injured internally and will recover. The cab was driven by E. Francard.

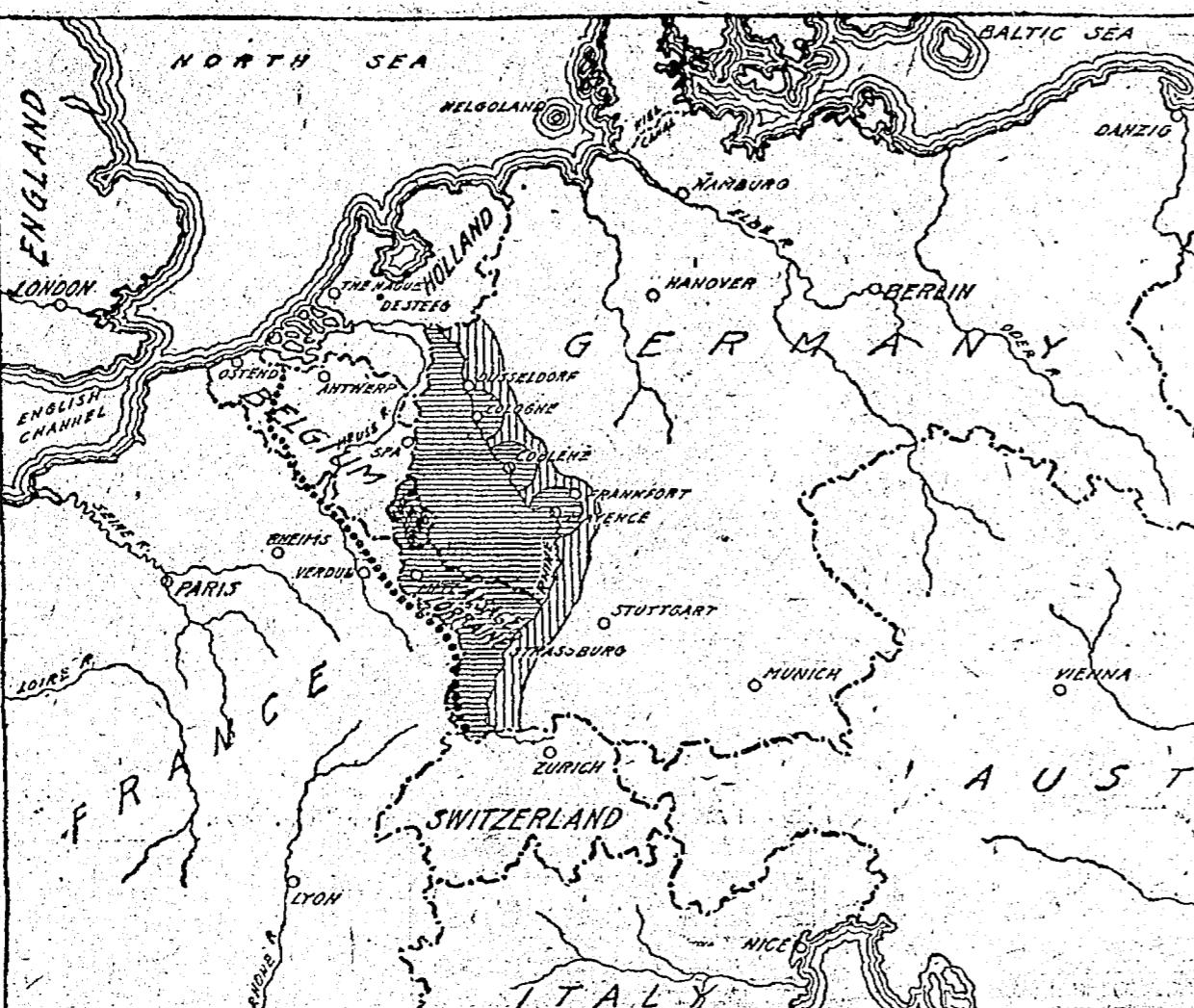
Cry of Fire Fatal for 21 Children

MADRID, Nov. 18 (By wireless to New York).—Twenty-one children were killed in a cinema theater at Castellon, when a spectator shouted "fire" without reason.

TRIAL IS STARTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Clarence Ebey, of Piedmont, former immigration inspector at Angel Island, who was indicted in connec-

Map of North Central Europe showing territory directly affected by the armistice terms and districts to be occupied by the allied troops. Heavy dotted line shows present battle line. Portion of Germany shaded with horizontal lines is that which is to be occupied by the allied military forces, including all the Rhine land on the left bank of the Rhine and the three bridgeheads included within a thirty-kilometer radius drawn from Cologne, Coblenz and Mayence. Portion shaded with vertical lines is to be neutral territory, from which German military forces must withdraw within 31 days. Danzig, on the Baltic Sea, and the Vistula river, in the northeast corner of the map, are to be open to the allies for regulating naval affairs on the Baltic.



CONSTRUCTION FOR WAR SCHOOL STOPS

TRIBUTES PAID TO FOUNDER OF MILLS COLLEGE

Exercises were held this morning in Lissner Hall, on the campus at Mills College, in honor of the founder of the institution, Mrs. Susan L. Mills. The founder of the college, addressed "To Our Founder," paid an eloquent tribute to Mrs. Mills and told many interesting reminiscences of the woman to whom is largely due the advantages for higher education afforded the women of the Pacific.

President Reinhardt of Mills, in her address, "The Undergraduates," paid a glowing tribute to the ideals and enthusiasm of young womanhood.

Dr. Anna Cox spoke on "The Faculty," and Miss Rosalind Kepp on "The Alumnae."

Clinics Will Open at Medical College

The Oakland College of Medicine, at Grove and Mission streets, announces that beginning on Wednesday all day the clinics will be opened for regular work. The medical staff is offering free vaccine for influenza to those who ask for it. Inoculation will be given in 24 hour periods. The clinic will be opened for this service daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturdays, when the hours are shortened from 10 a.m. to 12 M.

Doctor Accused in Woman's Statement

Charged with having performed a criminal operation, Dr. J. B. Thompson was arrested today by Police Inspectors Frank Rossick and Thomas Wood at his office in the Bacon building.

Mrs. Annie Poujade, the victim of the operation, is in a critical condition at the Providence Hospital. If the operation should result fatally the police will offer more serious charges against Thompson.

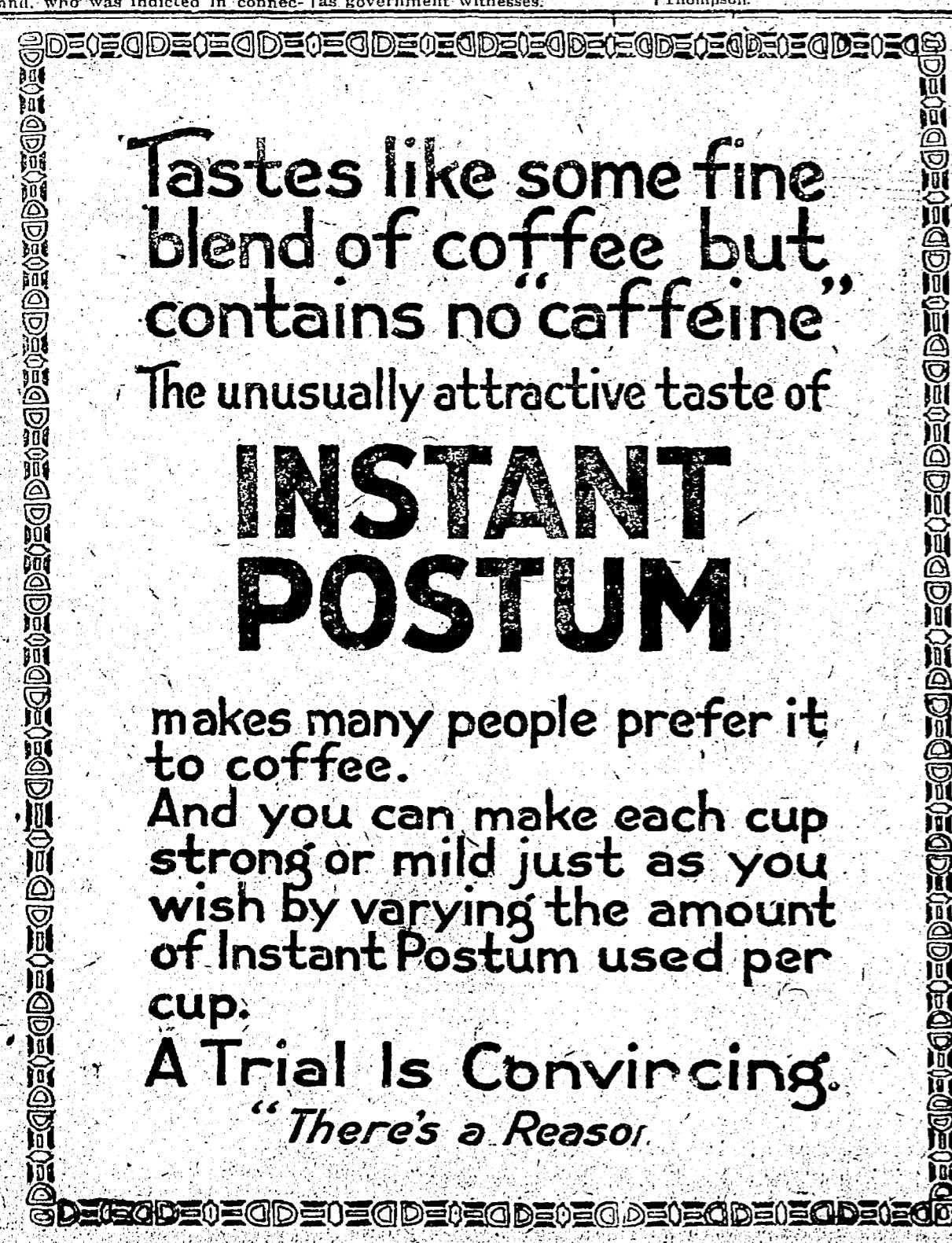
Tastes like some fine blend of coffee but, contains no caffeine.
The unusually attractive taste of

INSTANT POSTUM

makes many people prefer it to coffee.

And you can make each cup strong or mild just as you wish by varying the amount of Instant Postum used per cup.

A Trial Is Convincing.
There's a Reason.



MUST PUNISH EX-EMPEROR, SAYS PASTOR

With the colors of America and the allied nations yesterday gave thanks for the triumphs during the great war. The Methodist churches united in a service of thanksgiving in the evening at the First Methodist church. The church participated in the service. Eighth Avenue, Grace, Centennial, St. Stephens, Twenty-fourth Avenue and Golden Gate. Dr. H. E. Minness, the pastor, delivered the address.

The First Presbyterian church held a sacred jubilee service. Rev. Frank M. Shattuck, pastor, gave a sermon on the downfall of autocracy and the passing into the twilight of the kings and emperors. The victory serves notice that the triumph of democracy over the spirit of suspicion. It is the triumph of the moral teachings of Christ for honor, justice, decency over the teachings of Bernhardi that the spirit of the world is the spirit of the world. The war-lords are blessed. It is the triumph for the basis of good will for relations between nations rather than fear and bribe.

"All the American people praise God for the spiritual quality of the victory. It confirms the truth of Christianity. Over the silenced guns of the battle-fields of Europe arises the vision of the saving Christ. Victory brings us important obligations."

"It will be the duty of civilization to mete out punishment to the ex-kaiser and the military junks of Germany. On the other hand, our obligation is to feed the starving peoples of Germany and Austria and to assist in establishing a popular government."

At the First Baptist church, Rev. A. F. Neumann, pastor, preached on "Christ's Legacy, Peace," and in the evening on "God's Bereavements."

GEA MEETING FOR US.

"All the internationalized days have a great meaning for the whole world," he said, "but Christians should likewise realize that these wonderful days are the result of sacrifice and prayer and that he can lightly view the downfall of a great nation like Germany. The sermon was an interpretation of the world's desire for peace."

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle spoke to a full house at the First Christian church on "The Nation's Critical Hour."

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement

KOSSUTH MONEY ON EXHIBIT AT U. C. LIBRARY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
201 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—As an echo of the Hungarian revolution in 1848-9, in which an unsuccessful attempt at freedom was made by that nation, a bill issued as a means of financing the revolt, against the Hapsburg power, has just been presented to the University of California by Professor M. W. Haskell of the department of mathematics.

The bill is similar to the American bill of 1776, and was issued at the time Louis Kossuth, as head of the Hungarian revolution, came to the United States.

The Methodist churches united in a service of thanksgiving in the evening at the First Methodist church. The church participated in the service.

The bill is well preserved and is dated New York, 1852. It is now on exhibit at the university library.

Liquor Sales Rule Amended by Council

The council this morning passed a resolution modifying the regulations covering the sale of package goods by liquor stores and saloons.

Effectively today, package goods may be purchased between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on week days and between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturdays, which means that no package or bottle goods will be sold between 9 o'clock Saturday night and 6 a.m. Monday morning.

The previous rules, which were put into effect by the suggestion of the Federal authorities made it impossible to buy bottle or package goods between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays and between 12 o'clock noon Saturday and Monday morning.

Labor Inquiry Starts at Mills

Inquiry into labor matters at the California Cotton gin was held this morning by Raymond Sining and W. R. Kelly by federal order and will continue for the better part of the current week. With the closing of the mills they will be believed in local unions to take up the wage and working conditions controversy.

This is the time when an ounce of prevention is worth hundred pounds of cure. The unaccounted tired feelings of the workers, the lack of appetite are danger signals that must be heeded.

Motorcycle Hit by Auto; Rider Hurt

In a collision between a motorcycle ridden by Manuel P. Silva with an automobile driven by Antonio Christ in San Leandro last night, each of the men received a severe cut in the left leg. The collision occurred when the machines were turning the corner of the street. They were taken for treatment to the receiving hospital.

FIGHT IS OPENED ON TUBERCULOSIS

Prompt steps for the proper care of influenza patients, who through improper care following the attack may develop tuberculosis have been taken by the Oakland Anti-Tuberculosis Society, which has arranged to handle such cases in large numbers collected from the Army and the Red Cross.

This structure, which is not at present occupied, is being fitted up with about thirty-five beds by the society, according to P. C. Cuvelier, executive secretary.

Cuvelier states that in addition to accommodations arrangements have been made to handle patients temporarily in local homes, where they will be provided with board and room and medical attention.

The anti-tuberculosis society has set apart a fund to aid such patients as need financial assistance.

Precautions are taken locally by Mrs. E. L. M. Tate Thompson, director of the bureau of tuberculosis of the State Board of Health, who states that California will be obliged to increase the number of its beds by at least one-third in the tuberculosis sanatoria of the state.

Mrs. Thompson says that patients who have not made a complete recovery from influenza and pneumonia and fail to take care of themselves will find it difficult to care for themselves.

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Pierce-Arrow

In figuring depreciation of Pierce-Arrow Trucks we figure on a mileage basis. No Pierce-Arrow Truck is ever worn out, but we estimate a minimum expectation of mileage at 150,000 miles.

CUTICURA SOAP

For Shaving, Bathing and Shampooing

The secret of healthy, up-to-date shaving is use of Cuticura Soap, the "Cuticura Way". No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no free alkali, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing, shampooing, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity and skin health due to its delicate Cuticura medication. Doubles safety razor efficiency. Contains talc and fine dusting powder of fast-drying fragrance. 25 cents a bar.

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"The House of Courtesy"

For Raincoats

DEPENDABLE fabrics—newest models—smartest styles—popular prices, and prompt delivery. All Roos Bros. stores are splendidly equipped with good raincoats at prices to suit every purse.

Men's

TAN RUBBERIZED COATS, waterproof	\$15
TAN GABARDINE RAINCOATS with combination and military collars	\$20
GRAY, WORSTED CRAVENETTES with set-in sleeves, for	\$25
HIGH GRADE Tan Gabardine Raincoats, silk yokes and sleeves	\$35
HART SCHAFFNER and MARX famous Raincoats in Tan and Heather Green	\$40

MILITARY RAINCOATS

\$17.50, \$25.00, \$35.00

NAVY RAINCOATS

\$17.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Other Sizes

RAINFALL COATS

\$15.00

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Gordon Boyes Arrives From Pensacola, Fla.

Pleasant surprise to the family of and Mrs. E. J. Boyes the week end, as the arrival of Gordon M. Boyes, who is on a ten day furlough and came west for a visit to his former home. Gordon Boyes is now a pilot in the naval aviation.

Another guest in the Boyes home is Dr. Boyes' mother, Mrs. Joseph McCausland, who arrived from Canada Saturday, and who will spend the winter with them. Mrs. McCausland makes a visit to this state every other year and has many friends who will greet her within the next few months.

A four-day bazaar to be given November 20 to 23, inclusive, is planned by the ladies of St. Peter's Church, this being the third annual Christmas sale. The proceeds are given to the building fund of the parish house. St. Peter's Bazaar is one, for several seasons has been one of the principal attractions of the city. Some articles have been purchased like needlework, delicacies, white elephant aprons and a mystery section.

The bazaar will be held downtown this year, headquarters to be at 1423 Broadway, next to Ye Liberty Theater.

Luncheon, afternoon tea, and supper will be served at the bazaar, and a pony will have charge of the tea room.

The general chairman is Mrs. George F. Stridmore, whose sections will be taken over by Mrs. C. L. Loveland, fancy work; Mrs. A. L. Bolton, aprons; Mrs. C. B. Game, nursery; Mrs. J. C. Espinoza, delicatessen; Mrs. K. V. Michelberger, mysteries; Miss A. E. Browne, white elephant booth.

Two important relief headquarters were opened today to the public, the Red Cross Shop No. 519 Thirteenth Street, between the Armenian and Syrian Tea Room in Berkeley.

Both have been closed during the epidemic.

The Armenian tea room will serve luncheon daily, as will the Red Cross shop in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wight of Encino, Los Angeles, are from their home their daughter, Mrs. Harry Collins Jordan (Gandy Wight) who has been visiting here for several weeks, and who has decided to remain here and return to Dallas, Texas, which is to be her home in the future. The Jordans for the past years or so have been located in the city, and have been here for her departure. Mrs. Jordan received her friends at her home for a farewell gathering.

A number of the family away from home a Gordon Wright of the Sibley Engineers, former University of California student, who is France.

Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, wife of Dr. Hayward G. Thomas, the city, arrived Thursday from the east. Mrs. Thomas went to Washington, D. C., to pay a visit to her daughter, Miss Katharine Thomas, son to earn some money in an interesting way at the moving picture studio—remember if I saw the slightest shadow of humor to him through it I'd do it before I would subject him to it. Do you really think it's a reflection on you or a man or as a provider if we take advantage of this extra money? John, look at the man's honesty. Is there any sense, any logic in taking this matter the way you do?"

She pleaded with him, argued, reasoned—all to no avail. Her husband only listened, as far removed from her by his silence as though he had left her alone in the room. When she could longer be denied, he rose heavily and spoke in a very low voice:

"You may be right, Edith, but I don't know what I'd do with him," said his mother, as Uncle Wiggily came hopping past. Sammie is so careless about his toothbrushing.

Uncle Wiggily was watching the bunny rabbit. "I have just bought some new toothbrushes for Nurse Jane," he said. "I hope they'll be good for my puppy dogs. Anyhow, I can't find my toothbrush. It's been lost for the last two days."

"Oh, Sammie Littlestall! Haven't you cleaned your teeth for two days?" cried Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow. "Hide the bone!"

"It's a bad day," spoke the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I have just bought some new toothbrushes for Nurse Jane," he said. "I hope they'll be good for my puppy dogs. Anyhow, I can't find my toothbrush. It's been lost for the last two days."

So he hopped on after the rabbit boy, and pretty soon he found him playing a game of hide and seek with Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow. "Hide the bone!"

Uncle Wiggily was watching the bunny boy and the puppies play it all of a sudden, out of the woods jumped a bear. "Pipisewah!"

Now a Pipisewah is a very vicious animal, indeed, and as soon as this one jumped out from behind a bush he

"Ah, ha! I am in luck today! I'll bite a fine lot of chop suey off the ears of these two rabbits—little and big, and the puppies! Oh, what luck!"

"Are you going to bite me?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I'm," answered the Pipisewah.

"And me," asked Sammie.

"And us," asked Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow.

"Right again," sneered the Pipisewah.

Uncle Wiggily's pink nose twisted so hard that he didn't know what to do, and before he knew it he put his paw in the trigger as ever, and in his hand photoplay, shown for the first time, as "Sammy Littlestall" the King of the Hill at the Kinema this week, as "Pipisewah" he gets over the same fascinating tricks in the same way.

In this his latest picture, Bill, though driven on through desire for money, pleases the most fastidious audience, especially the young, the dimpled baby left to Bill's care through the double tragedy that embittered him,

The Christlie comedy and Peetie news round the bill. —J. D.

BILL HART OFFERS NOVELTY AT KINEMA

Back to Broadway, unmasked, comes Bill, the deadly gun-fighter and square of banditry, and it is quite on the trigger as ever, and in his hand photoplay, shown for the first time, as "Sammy Littlestall" the King of the Hill at the Kinema this week, as "Pipisewah" he gets over the same fascinating tricks in the same way.

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18 HUN COUSINS TOO MANY FOR DRAFT DODGER

Because he had eighteen cousins fighting in the world army, Alvin Springer, 21, residing at 1754 Broadway, refused to register in the last draft. When taken into custody by officers of the neutrality squad Springer admitted using a draft card listed under the name of Peter S. Velas Martinez.

According to Fred Goding, agent of the Department of Justice, Springer stole the card from Velas Martinez.

The management of the American Theater is to be congratulated on having secured a regular feature at that popular playhouse such a splendid musical organization.

The feature photoplay being presented at the American this entire week is "The Rainbow Trail," with William Farnum in the stellar role.

The "Riders of the Purple Sage," which scored such a tremendous hit when presented at the American a few months ago, continues to draw large audiences.

The "King of Diamonds," a play that suits Money perfectly—and consequently is pretty nearly perfect.—C. A. L.

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FLEEING U.S. SOLDIERS ARE SOUGHT HERE

Police of Oakland and the East Bay cities today took up the search for L'Estrange Bach and Carl J. Zirker, military prisoners at Alcatraz Island, who escaped last night after rifling the officers' quarters of \$600 in Liberty bonds, \$225 in cash, two automatic pistols and other property. The men disguised themselves in the uniform of the Germans.

While the body of the United States tug General McDowell, the fugitives mingled with other officers and disembarked at the Presidio.

It was more than an hour later before their flight was discovered. A detail of ten soldiers was then despatched from Alcatraz Island to assist the police in searching for the prisoners. A general hunt for the apprehension of whom had been sent out by the military authorities.

Broken lockers in the officers' quarters and the rifled trunks of Lieutenants J. J. Meskill and Gall Fehrenson led to the discovery of the escape of the two men. They had been employed as trustees at Alcatraz and were held in much confidence that they had no trouble in getting the uniforms which enabled them to board the tug without being questioned.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when they left Alcatraz and landed at the Presidio less than a half hour later. By that time the police were notified of their escape and fugitives had nearly two hours start.

Bach, who is 24 years old, was sent to Alcatraz from Camp Lewis under a two and a half year sentence and dishonorable discharge from the army for the theft of \$31. He is described as a man, feet 5 ft. 11 1/2 inches tall, weight 170 pounds, dark and smooth-skinned, with blue eyes and light hair. His home is at 351 East Forty-second street, Portland, Ore.

Zirker, who is 22, was sent to Alcatraz from American Lake to serve five years after being dishonorably discharged from the army for the theft of \$15. He is about 5 ft. 3 inches tall, weight 150 pounds; is smooth-shaven and has brown eyes and dark hair. He is a married man and before joining the army lived at 1802 North Main street, Los Angeles.

FOLLOWED HER DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. When rheumatism is associated with thin blood it cannot be corrected until the blood is made rich and red.

Mrs. Peter Fitzner of 10 Holt street, North Billerica, Mass., used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to combat the effects of rheumatism accompanied by attacks of indigestion. This is her experience:

"I was living in North Scotland two years ago and contracted a severe cold. The next day I was confined to bed. Sharp pains started in my right shoulder and nearly drove me mad. They worked down to my right knee which was stiff and sore, and went to my hands. I could not sleep and was in terrible pain all the time. My knee was swollen."

"My stomach was affected and I would have terrible pains after eating. Gas would form and I would have smothering sensations and could eat but little. I was very nervous. My doctor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and as I had heard of a boy who had St. Vitus' dance and had been benefited by these pills I was encouraged to try them. After I had taken three boxes I was much better, the pains in my shoulder and limbs were not so intense. I took several more boxes and the pains left me. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certainly built up my blood and restored my strength."

A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," containing much information about rheumatism, free on request. Dr. William Pick, Ph.D., sold all druggists or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

Walton Again on Trial for Assault

The second trial of Charles Walton, alleged to have assaulted Max Gutten during a poker game in an Alameda saloon, opened yesterday morning. The jury in the first trial disagreed. Gutten is said to have been assaulted with a knife, the blade penetrating his right breast. He did not know he was cut until after the fight had been stopped and he saw blood upon his coat. The fight occurred in August.

For a Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, particularly of meats, and drink your food thoroughly and take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores. Advertisement.

BUCKHECHT REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ARMY SHOE

"The greatest improvement in footwear in general." This is what experts think of the Munson Last—the principle back of the Buckhecht Army Shoe.

You, too, will like the Buckhecht Shoe. You will like its comfort, its velvety feel, its wear-resisting qualities. And you will say: "Here is a shoe that doesn't crowd or cramp my toes. It gives me the comfort and wear I have a right to expect from my shoes."

Always look for our registered trademark—BUCKHECHT—stamped on every pair. It is our mutual protection.

If not obtainable from your dealer, send name and address direct to BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, San Francisco.

HOHENZOLLERN'S DUTCH HOST IS EMBARRASSED

NAARN, Holland, Saturday, Nov. 16.—Count Charles von Bentinck, son of Count Godard, in an interview today declared that his father was unaware of the intended coming of the former German emperor until last Sunday, when the Dutch monarch asked him if he could receive the exile. The count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch government. The former emperor's host seems somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his family has considerable English connections.

Count Charles said that he asked the former emperor:

"Well, how long will you remain?"

"That depends upon the Dutch government."

It was reply.

EDUCATORS WILL TRAIN NEXT ARMY

OAKLAND MAY BE FREED OF FLU MASKS

An order rescinding the wearing of "flu" masks may be issued by the health department the latter part of this week, according to Fred F. Morse, commissioner of Public Health and Safety. In discussing the matter, Commissioner Morse said:

"While I am not ready to ask for such an order yet, and shall be governed entirely by the health authorities, I am sure that if the results of letting up in restrictions in other ways does not tend to increase the number of cases we will be able to drop the wearing of masks at least by Friday of this week."

The health department this morning reported two new cases of influenza for the period ending Saturday noon up to 11:30 this morning. But four deaths were reported for the same period, and 65 persons were released from hospital care.

"Everything points to a rapid disappearance of the epidemic," said J. H. Mellon, secretary of the health board, this morning. "We are now releasing cases so much faster than

FLU MASK IS CAUSE OF HALT IN LAW COURSE

TREIBER BUREAU
201 BRACKEN AVE.
BERKELEY, NOV. 15.—Because he declared he couldn't argue a case satisfactorily muzzled by a flu mask, Otto Irving Wise, well known San Francisco attorney, this morning won a postponement from Judge Daniel Edgar, after the cause protectors have been banished from the court this morning.

Wise appeared in court this morning in his usual attire, and Pickle Works, charged by Professor E. H. Ley, director of the state pure food laboratory at the University of California, with using adulterations in its products.

"Your honor, it is absolutely impossible for me to argue a case satisfactorily in this mask," declared Wise, when the case was called. After taking the request for postponement, the consent of attorneys for the state, Judge Edgar set January 6 as the date for trial.

A woman jury which had been impaneled to sit in judgment upon the case was dismissed.

new ones are being reported that are certain to win in the week to come. There are less than 1,000 cases on hand, and as the disease seems to be less virulent in all new cases reported, we believe that it will rapidly die out.

"We must, however, continue to use every precaution. It would never do to let the disease get another start."

SOROSIS SHOES
on sale Half Price at 1110 Washington street.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The Back-to-School movement of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor has been taken up by the federal employment bureau, San Francisco branch, which has been ordered to discourage all boys and girls under 16 years of age from leaving school because of the high wages now offered in industry.

Employers are being urged to

DRIVE PLANNED

The actual work of the drive will be done through the child conservation section of the Council of National Defense, which is organized in state, county and local units. In each school community committees are being formed whose first duty will be to study child labor and school attendance laws. After that they will go to the county superintendent, the schools, and teachers, and to the parents of children who have not returned to school. Then begins the real work of getting the children back. Parents will be called upon, and the committee members will talk over with them why it is important not only to the child but to the country that he be well prepared for the work before attempting to leave school.

The object of the Back-to-School drive is stated by the bureau in the President's words: "That no child may have less opportunity for education than any other child." The drive will attempt two things: to return the schools and keep there the children who have deserted them for industry, and to keep the children now in school from leaving prematurely.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

TAX BURDEN LIGHTER.

When the Treasury Department urged six months ago that the war revenue bill for the fiscal year of 1918-19 be so devised as to yield upwards of eight billion dollars in taxes, THE TRIBUNE held that the administration contemplated inordinately and unnecessarily heavy taxation. This newspaper expressed the opinion that the expenditures for the period in question could not be more than eighteen billion dollars and that one-third of the war cost was enough to raise by taxation. It also voiced the apprehension that a heavier tax burden might hamper industry and that maximum productive effort so essential to the winning of the war.

Under the leadership of Representative Claude Kitchin of South Carolina, whose views on governmental questions will in nearly every instance be found to show the influence of violent sectional prejudice, the House Ways and Means Committee formulated a tax bill calculated to raise over eight billion dollars. THE TRIBUNE then predicted that the Senate would revise this measure on the basis of producing approximately six billion dollars, or one-third of the war costs.

The Senate, which is still working on the Kitchin draft of the revenue bill, has changed it until it is estimated that \$6,300,000,000 in revenue will result. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo on Friday last approved this revision, thus saving that six billion dollars in taxes would be sufficient, in connection with the bond issues, to meet the government's financial problems. Thus the tax burden of the country is to be almost exactly what THE TRIBUNE urged and predicted six months ago.

Mr. McAdoo justifies his change of mind in the fact that the hostilities have ended and that the cost of the army and navy administrations will be substantially reduced. It is true that the expenses will be less than they would have been in case of continuation of the war throughout 1919. And this provides Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Kitchin a means of graceful retirement from a position they could not have sustained even though prospect of the war's end was not in sight. The Senate had completed its work of reducing the Treasury Department and House estimates before the news of Germany's acceptance of the armistice terms was received. It had adopted the view that the government would not in any event be called upon to disburse more than eighteen billions and that about one-third of the expenses should be obtained through taxation.

Secretary McAdoo has made some other recommendations which should and doubtless will be adopted. His asks that income and profits taxes be payable in four quarterly installments—in March, June, September and December; that excess profits taxes rates be no higher than under the existing law; that war profits taxes be eliminated entirely from business in 1920, except on contracts entered into during the war period. These considerations in favor of the taxpayer, together with the news that the levy is to be much less than at first planned, will greatly relieve the anxiety that has characterized business operations and stimulate private initiative. The first act Congress should now perform is the enactment of the war tax bill in order that business and industry may be relieved of all uncertainty.

WHAT TO DO WITH WILHELM.

According to cable despatches, European statesmen are to discuss at the inter-allied conference suggestions for disposing of William Hohenzollern, former German kaiser.

THE TRIBUNE believes that its own suggestion first made in April, 1917, and repeated several times since, is as good as any other that may be offered. That is that the former kaiser be taken to England to answer before an English court to the indictment charging him with murder.

The kaiser, then the head of the German nation and of the German army, was directly responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania and the murder

of more than 1400 persons. An English coroner's jury so held him and recommended his trial for murder.

This is not the only capital offense of which William Hohenzollern is guilty but the certain verdict in this trial would make further proceedings unnecessary. Besides the souls of the innocent little children and their mothers who died at the hands of the assassin demand expiation for the crime.

Murder is an extraditable offense under the terms of the treaty between Great Britain and Holland. William, the criminal, would have to be handed over to the British authorities on demand. And thereby Holland would be saved the hateful position of extending him hospitality.

MR. HOOVER'S BIGGEST JOB.

The arrival of Mr. Herbert Hoover in Europe will be hailed with joy by the people of several lands. Belgium and northern France know him as one who has saved their lives. Germany is well aware of his ability to get food to the hungry and will contemplate with gratitude the prospect that he is to supervise her provision. The people of the United States have a respectful admiration for Mr. Hoover's talents, but he has only shown them how to save and conserve and economize. To the unfortunate people of the occupied portions of Belgium and France he delivered the sustenance that saved millions of lives.

A recent announcement by the State Department at Washington recalled that the Belgian relief commission has during the last four years sent to the 10,000,000 people of the occupied areas of Belgium over 600 cargoes of food. These comprised 120,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs and over three billion pounds of other foodstuffs, besides 20,000,000 garments. The whole represented a cost of \$600,000,000. In addition some \$350,000,000 worth of native produce has been financed internally by the relief organization.

Some idea of the critical necessity of this relief work may be obtained by recalling that under the same conditions the population of Serbia has decreased during the war by approximately fifty percent and that of Poland by twenty-five percent.

The population of occupied Belgium, although under-nourished and suffering great privations, remains practically intact.

These people of Belgium and northern France must be built up from the unhappy physical condition underfeeding has brought about. This is one of the objects of the future relief work which Mr. Hoover will direct. But there are other equally important duties ahead. Mr. Hoover's mission is to organize and determine the needs of foodstuffs to the liberated populations in southern Europe—the Czecho-Slovaks, the Jugoslaws, the Serbians, Romanians and the inhabitants of the new Polish republic. As soon as a stable governmental regime supplants the Bolsheviks in Russia an attempt will be made to organize relief work in that unhappy country.

In the meantime all possible attention will be given to the food needs of the German people. That the latter have been at war with and are responsible for the distress in other lands will not be held against them, except in the matter of precedence in distributing the available food supply. This fact warns the Germans to patience.

The best they can hope for is consideration in the general scheme of feeding Europe. All the other peoples have prior claims.

The movement at Visalia to secure captured German cannon for display in its courthouse park serves as a reminder that many such requisitions are likely to go in. And from the terms of the armistice, and the reports as to capture of ordnance during the later period of the war, it would seem our share is plenty to go around. And it is reasonable that they be distributed throughout the land as reminders. The experience that the country has gone through in which they are involved should not be forgotten. This war went so far beyond any other that civilization is justified in remembering, though such perpetuation was coming into disfavor. These mementoes may properly find display lest we forget.

The war having brought the airplane into great vogue, with the prospect that it will attain still greater vogue in the ways of peace, the sudden demand for castor oil, the lubricant especially adapted for such high class machinery, cannot be met because the bean that yields the oil is not one of the kinds that have been grown in quantity. Now, however, government has taken the matter in hand, as it has been learned through the presence on the coast of an agent of the Agricultural department who is urging that such legumes be planted and is distributing seeds. This is important to the husbandman as introducing another line of industry that will vary his output.

Although hostilities have ceased the smile campaign is not ended. It will not end for a long time. Indeed, it might properly be made perpetual. The smile is a great institution. It is a potent war weapon as well as an invaluable equipment in undertakings of peace. Its value was particularly exemplified by our soldiers as they went over the top. Meeting such impact was a new experience to the Hun, inured as he was to the Hindenburg type of countenance, and it had a most demoralizing effect. It might be argued that the same effect is produced in the emergencies of peace. Any perplexity yields more readily to the effort that is coupled with a smile.

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NOTES AND COMMENT

In the general swaying and crashing of thrones in Europe it has been noticed that that of Albert of Belgium is firmer than ever. But he has always sat steady.

The definition that a Bolshevik is an unripe Socialist may not be fair. But it is up to the Socialists to demonstrate that it isn't.

It is expected that 200,000 will be in line in the procession that is to formally enter Metz today. Frenchmen may not make as much noise when they celebrate as some others, but as to intensity of feeling and steadfastness of purpose they compare with any.

The laying of another Atlantic cable is talked of, which discards the idea that the wireless would run other methods out of business. Wireless reaches across, but doesn't seem to do the work. This, by the way, will now be vastly increased, since the country has come to be such a factor in European affairs.

The Cloverdale Reveille puts it this way: "A little anarchy at the bottom may not hurt Germany half as much as anarchy at the top has hurt her."

The Chico Enterprise says that Colonel House can prove an alibi if charged with having advised the President to make that unwise demand for the election of none but Democratic Congressmen.

It has been pointed out that the numbers 13 and 23 did not figure in the armistice proceedings, but that 11 did. Hostilities ceased on the 11th day of the 11th month, and at the 11th hour of that day.

It is interesting to observe the apparent solicitude of the Germans for America's well-being. One of their arguments in favor of a quick peace conference is that delay will be prejudicial to American industry. Such concern was not observable a little while back, but a guess might be made as the time when it began.

It would seem that the Hun soldiers had been so unrestrained in looting towns of Belgium and France that they had formed the habit. Having arrived home some of them are now looting towns in Germany.

Personal item from the Gold Hill News: "Dott's Eddings is reported as improving and claims he will be here next week."

It is a piece of news that a plane was perfected during the war which, according to scientific calculations, is equal to the trip across the Atlantic. Though it was ready some time ago no announcement was made because it was desirable to keep the news from the Germans. Lord Northcliffe has offered a prize of \$50,000 to those behind the first successful effort to make the trans-Atlantic air journey, and an attempt is to be made with this machine.

Science note: "Dr. G. O. Shihji, Japanese scientist of Los Angeles, has started Southern California with the statement that it may be possible to produce physical wings on the human body, and that he is now—has been for some time past—engaged in research work in that direction." Apparent propaganda of the real estates.

The Red Bluff News suggests a way: "If Holland will not surrender political refugees, we can charge that Wilhelm has deserted his wife and is wanted for non-support."

Perhaps the questions asked most often now that many of our heroes have come home, for a time at least, are about wound and service stripes.

The army's chevrons for six months' foreign service and for a wound are just alike—a V-shaped gold stripe for each six months of service, or for each wound.

The difference is that the "service stripes" are worn on the left sleeve, just above the cuff, the wound stripes on the right.

There is also a chevron of light blue for less than six months of foreign service.

Perhaps the time-honored method of the landlubber in remembering "which was which" between "port" and "starboard"—that the one was "left" that had the same number of letters—may be most helpful here: "right" is "wound"—five letters each.

Another subject of inexhaustible interest and well-nigh inexhaustible complexity is that of decorations and ribbons of various kinds.

The difficulty is simply that there are so many of them.

We see many soldiers with ribbon bars nowadays.

Here are the meanings of those in which we are most interested:

The Distinguished Service Cross is awarded by the President to any person who, since April 6, 1917, has distinguished himself or herself by extraordinary heroism in connection with direct military operations.

It is a bronze cross, bearing an eagle.

Its ribbon is of red, white and blue—a wide blue center, a narrow white stripe on each side, a wider red stripe at each end.

Most people know the shoulder insignia of officers' rank—the lower ranks at least. A Lieutenant general wears three silver stars on his shoulders; major general two and brigadier general one. The colonel's sign of rank is the silver spread eagle, the lieutenant colonel's the silver leaf, the captain's two silver bars, a first lieutenant one. A second lieutenant wears a gold shoulder bar.

In the marine corps only officers wear hat cords.

Most people know the shoulder insignia of officers' rank—the lower ranks at least. A Lieutenant general wears three silver stars on his shoulders; major general two and brigadier general one. The colonel's sign of rank is the silver spread eagle, the lieutenant colonel's the silver leaf, the captain's two silver bars, a first lieutenant one. A second lieutenant wears a gold shoulder bar.

Young Man—In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as Alas!

Old Man—True, my lad, but as one's education advances one has to use an unexpurgated edition.—Ex-change.

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Figg—I really ought to go to that club meeting this afternoon, but I can't get up enough energy to start.

Figg—Won't it help you along if I tell you not to go?—Boston Transcript.

More Horrors of War.

With the Teutons all roads lead to home.

While demanding certain Prussian abductions, we shall insist that Junkers be reduced to Junk.

Many people feel that not Colonel One "Rough House" will bring a German surrender.

If the entente armies enter Hungary they will probably be welcomed with open mouths.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WATERFORD, IRELAND—The 10th Annual Waterford International Festival of Music and Drama opens this evening at the Waterford City Hall.

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THE TRIBUNE HAS THE COMBINED
TELEGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICES OF
ALL THE OTHER DAILY PAPERS

Oakland Tribune

Executive Associated Press
Cable
United Press
International News Service

65 Cents Per Month
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Full Associated Press (Exclusive for Alameda
County). United Press. International News

VOLUME LXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

A

NO. 84.

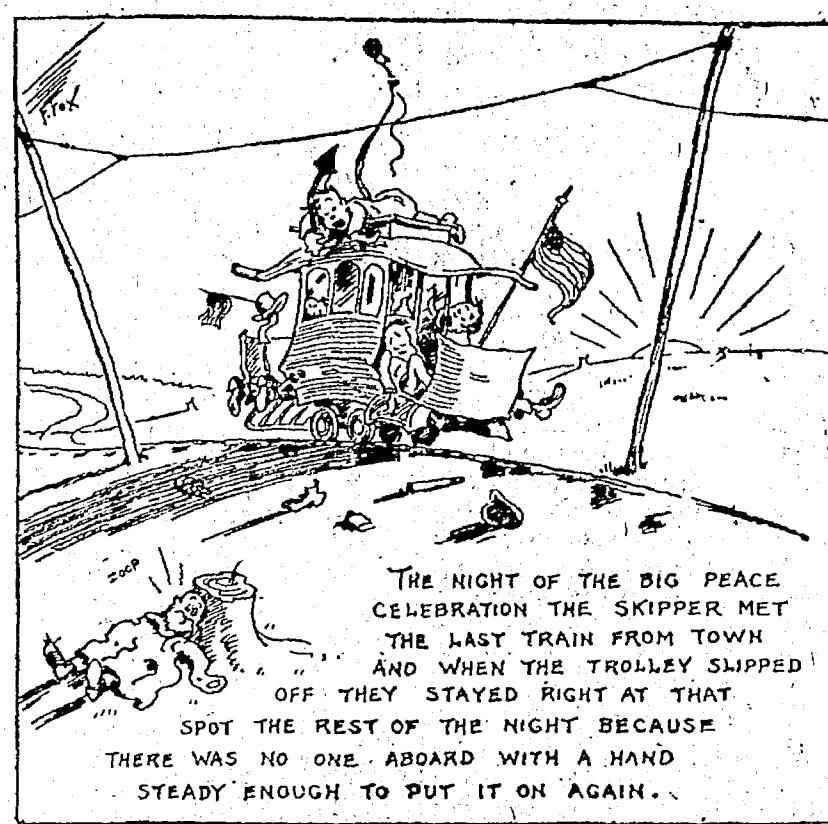
VICTIM OF BULLET DIES IN HALLWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The body of a man believed to have been murdered was found early this morning in the hallway of the second floor of the Hotel Corona, 167 Third street. He is partly identified as John G. Dennis of Chico.

The man supposed to be Dennis was not registered as a guest at the hotel. When the body was discovered it was stated that he had crawled into the hallway, up the stairs and died of a heart attack while sleeping off a debauch.

A bullet wound was discovered in his stomach. No powder burns, however, appeared on the clothing, which led to the belief that the shot had been fired from a distance. The investigation of the mysterious death has been referred to Detective William Harrison.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS —BY FOX



THE NIGHT OF THE BIG PEACE
CELEBRATION THE SKIPPER MET
THE LAST TRAIN FROM TOWN
AND WHEN THE TROLLEY SLIPPED
OFF THEY STAYED RIGHT AT THAT
SPOT THE REST OF THE NIGHT BECAUSE
THERE WAS NO ONE ABOARD WITH A HAND
STEADY ENOUGH TO PUT IT ON AGAIN.

NEW TRAINS EAST MAY BE SCHEDULED

New transcontinental trains from Oakland East may soon be added to the present schedules, as the result of the release of trains formerly used to carry soldiers to camps. Cessation of troop movements, the railroad administration announced today, means a vast release of cars, especially east of Chicago.

Local car service is sufficient for state needs, say local officials of the railroad administration, while eastern traffic is needed. They expect to make up several eastern trains out of released cars.

Director General McAdoo last spring clipped about 21,000,000 miles monthly from passenger train service.

Among those taken off were seven transcontinental trains, running out of Oakland on practically parallel lines.

OAKLAND MEN DIE AS PEACE APPROACHES

Harold A. Davie was killed in action on October 9, according to the official telegram which came this morning from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie. The dead soldier was with Company C, 1st U. S. Engineers. He was sent to Camp Lewis for training with the first draft last year. In a letter he wrote to his mother, on Mother's Day, young Davie said: "I am trying to do my share and sure hope to be able to get one Boche anyway."

Before his enlistment, Davie was an assistant to his father, who is superintendent of the Central Reservoir Pumping Plant of the East Bay Water Company. The family reside on the reservation in the east end of the city.

The death of young Davie places the first gold star in the service flag of the water company, which has received 34 men to the colors.

Although Sol B. Cohn, known among his intimates as Charley Cohn, killed his action on July 18, official word of his death did not reach him until yesterday.

The last letter which was received from him was dated in July and related how he had been wounded, but was ready once again to go into battle.

It is believed that he received the fatal injury immediately after this letter was written. For more than ten years young Cohn, who resided at 322 Eighteenth street, was an employee of Kahn's Hardware, receiving clerk. When the first draft call was issued, Cohn joined the colors and went to Camp Lewis for training. He was sent overseas early in the conflict. Although the firm which employed him has sent 24 men into the service, Cohn is the first of the number to have been killed.

Private Michael Busich, brother of Louis Busich, of San Francisco, who was previously reported missing in action, has returned to duty, according to the announcement which has come from his family. Busich was formerly a checker in the Saddle Rock cafe. He is a Czech-Slovak, who enlisted for overseas duty more than two years ago.

Private George W. Riedel has been wounded in action, degree undetermined. The names of three California men are today announced among those who have been killed in action. They are Antonio Porta of Aptos, Alexander Silva of Ignacio and Howard Kahl of Watsonia.

Morris Kessler of San Francisco died in the Ypres salient and arrived in hospital. An additional list sent from their war department includes the name of Alvy C. Wilkerson of Taylorville, formerly reported missing, who is now reported returned to duty.

James E. Rodgers to Speak on War Work

James Edward Rodgers, of New York, who has come west to conduct the conference of the War Camp Community, will speak to the women of the city on Wednesday, will speak to the Oakland Women's Committee, Councils of Defense, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, at 420 Central Bank building. His subject will be "The After War Work of the War Camp Community Service."

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND HAS 2 DAYS MORE IN DRIVE Short \$120,000 in War Quota

How patriotic is Oakland? This question is being asked today by the executive committee in charge of the United War Work Campaign.

By action of the national directors of the campaign in Washington, two days have been added to the time allotted to the campaign tonight. Instead, the campaign will continue until Wednesday night.

If the two additional days had not been added to the campaign, Oakland would have had the appellation of "slacker" attached to it.

But the executive committee, for it could not possibly have gone over the two days tomorrow night.

With the two days added, Oakland must raise \$120,000 in three days, or \$40,000 a day.

At the same time the county must average \$60,000, inclusive of Oakland for each of the three remaining days.

"PASSIVITY" BLAMED.

"Passivity?" That word in a nutshell describes the failure of both Oakland and the country to answer favorably the war work drive appeal," says the executive committee in a statement issued today.

"Neither the people of wealth nor the wage-earners are showing the enthusiasm which they should show in the present campaign."

In instructions to the two new days to the campaign, received yesterday from Washington, were issued at the request of President Wilson. The word to extend the campaign also carries with it the information that every district in the country will be expected to oversubscribe its quota by at least one cent or more during the two additional days.

Among the checks turned in late Saturday night to the county executive committee was one for \$858 from the employees of Kahn's. That firm already has contributed \$1000. Word was received this morning from the Union Construction Company that employees of that plant had all contributed a day's pay to the United War Work fund and that a check would be sent in for excess of \$200.

TRADE SOUTH TO BE BOON TO OAKLAND

The great ships built in the local shipyards in the last year to carry men and munitions to Europe are to find a new era of usefulness, together with the ships to be built in the new shipyards now being pushed to completion. They are to form a bridge between the Americas after the war, it was learned today.

One-third of the tonnage built in America, it was learned from shipping board officials today, will be put into South and Central American trade after the hostilities are finally

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement

Shriners! Attention!

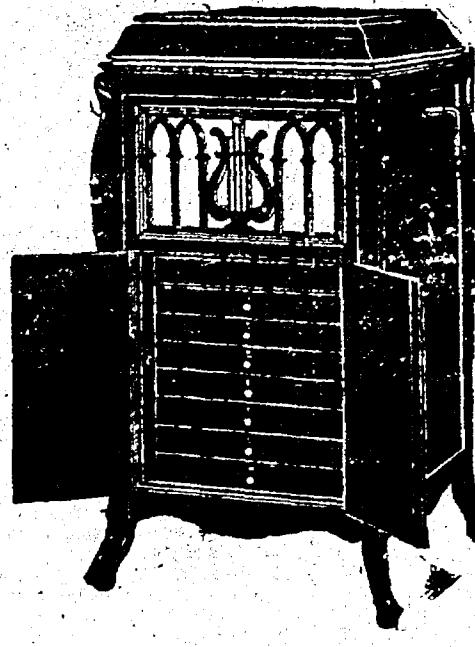
REGULAR STATED SESSION OF
Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.
WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 8 o'clock P. M.

Last Session Before Election

Plenty of Entertainment Refreshments Plenty of Music

J. A. HILL, Recorder B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate



Starr
PHONOGRAPHS
"The Difference is in the Tone"

Musical Instrument Makers Produce the Starr---

The Starr Piano Company is one of the world's largest producers of musical instruments. Out of fifty years of attainment comes the Wonder phonograph, the Starr. You would expect an unusual phonograph from the world-renowned makers of musical instruments. And you won't be disappointed. The element of first importance in any musical instrument is the tone. The "Singing Throat" of Silver Grain Spruce of the Starr gives phonograph music a depth and beauty that you thought impossible.

It is so remarkable a musical instrument that you should not buy a phonograph until you hear the Starr.

Why you will prefer the STARR

Plays All Records Perfectly.

Some sound box diaphragms reproduce high notes well, but are poor for low notes. And vice versa. The Starr reproducer handles all tones equally well, on all makes of records.

Tone Arm of Brass

Short travel and few turns for sounds. Brass least affects sound. Pure, powerful tones, untinged, undiminished, thus travel onward.

Starr "Singing Throat."

The laws of tone reproduction fail to vary regardless of the instrument. A half-century's experience in building over 150,000 famous Starr musical instruments has evolved the human-like "Singing Throat" of the Starr Phonograph.

The Starr Was Awarded First Prize at San Diego Exposition

STARR PRICES \$60 to \$340

Hear the STARR at any of the following dealers

Oakland Phonograph Co.
The Exclusive Phonograph Shop
473 Twelfth Street

Capelles
Phonograph Dept., Third Floor
14th, 15th and Clay Sts.

Girard Piano Co.
Over Mosbacher's, Third Floor
519 Fourteenth St.

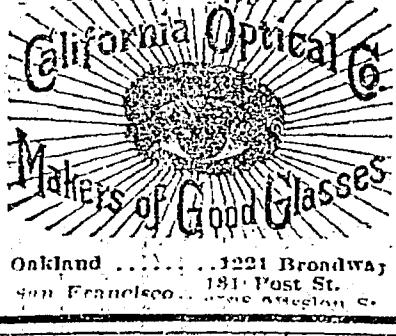


The new lenses

what they are

Ordinary lenses only give clear and distinct images when looking through the center. When you rotate your eyes to the edge of the lenses, the object is blurred. The new lenses, Punkins, are ground and polished according to formulas especially computed for that particular power and kind of lens, eliminating all blurring. San Francisco and Oakland Agents.

W. D. Fenimore, R. C. Bitnerman,
A. R. Fenimore, J. W. Davis.



WAR IS OVER
BUY NOW

The Talking Machine
you want for Xmas.
We carry all makes.
Pay as You Play



424 Thirteenth Street
S. F. Address: 111 Kearny Street

CUT HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES

Why pay laundry bills? Put the same money in an Electric Washer per month. Free demonstration in your home. Practice thrifit. Do your wash for 3¢. L. H. BULLOCK CO., 1754 Broadway, Oak. 6183.

"An Ideal Xmas Gift."



RULES OF THE CONTEST

Take a plain sheet of paper 12 inches square. Paste on some of the Calinut characters, with a picture of the package and trademark. Draw a design in pencil or ink showing Jimmy, Johnny and the Milk Maid in action.

If you cannot make the drawing, write a description of it, on a separate sheet. A carefully prepared layout is not necessary. It is the idea that will be counted as most valuable.

Write the dialogue or conversation. It must be something about Calinut, which is made of cream of cocoanuts, peanuts and Pasteurized milk—all healthful, nutritious foods.

One good argument for its use is the price, which is a third to a half less than the usual bread-spreads.

All copy and ideas presented will be carefully considered and awards made by three judges:

Mr. Fred S. Nelson, President, San Francisco Advertising Club; Miss Mary B. Ennis, Advertising Manager The Emporium, San Francisco; Mr. Fred Mantor, Advertising Manager Hale Bros., San Francisco.

Only one prize will go to a person.

Submit as many ideas as you desire—all to be on separate sheets, with your name and address plainly written on each.

Each advertisement submitted must be accompanied by a Calinut carton.

The following points of the contest should be remembered—the prizes will be awarded on these points as a basis:

1—The idea presented 50%

2—The presentation of the idea:

(a) The sketch or drawing 25%

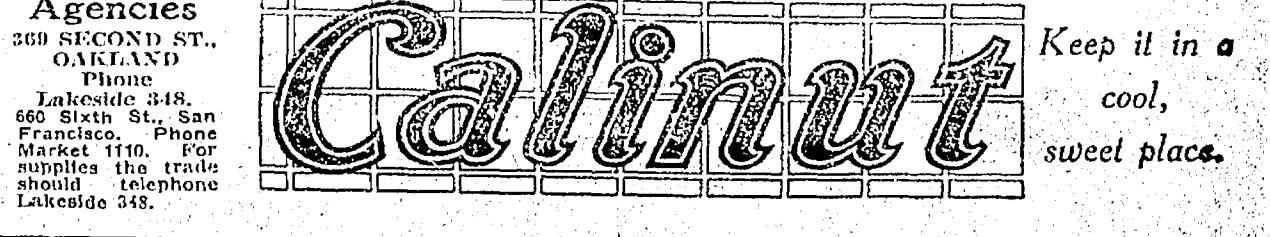
(b) The language of the dialogue 25%

100%

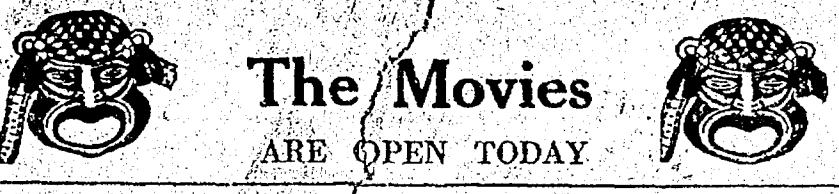
Mail to us not later than November 30, 1918. Any copy or ideas submitted with a postmark later than November 30th will not be considered.

Sign your name plainly. Give your address. Tell us what school you attend. SEND WITH YOUR COPY A CALINUT CARTON.

Your dealer can give you other information about Calinut.



Keep it in a
cool,
sweet place.



The Movies ARE OPEN TODAY

COLLEGE AVENUE Asby.
STRAND THEATER Asby.
LACE REID, "Less Than Men."
CHIMES THEATER Shafter av.
TALMADGE, "Pair of Silk Stockings."
EAST TWELFTH STREET
PAULINE STARKE, "Alice Mary Brown."
PARK, 7th ave.

FRATERNAL

All Lodge Meetings Resumed

See Below for Dates and Business

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY—Our Lodges, No. 11, 12th and Washington, Nov. 18, regular meetings November 18th, 2nd degree; November 22nd, 3rd degree.

YERBA BUENA LODGE, No. 403, F. & A. M., meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Nov. 29, 1918. Victory meeting and entertainment; regular meetings.

J. A. HILL, 8th, Hon. Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

AAHMES TEMPLE, 15th and Jefferson, 16th and Clay. Regular meetings.

L. A. HILL, Hon. Potator; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

STATED SESSION WED. E.V.G., NOV. 20 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 15th and Grove sts. All Odd Fellows welcome. Regular business meeting and installation degree Nov. 18.

OTIS F. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 15th-Franklin-L. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 491—Wednesday.

NOTICE to members of Fountain Lodge No. 491 and Franklin I. O. O. F. Temple: Regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20; important business. Brothers, please attend.

G. V. WITTE, No. 600 Grand.

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 102—Tuesday.

NOTICE—Regular meeting.

NOTICE—Funeral service for Brother Joe Gall held at Parlor Monday, Nov. 18.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Funeral service for Brother John D. Gall held at Parlor Monday, Nov. 18.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Continued

12TH ST., 1000—Furnished housekeeping room; no children. \$20. E. 18th st.

13TH AVE.—Large sunny rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace or fireplace. \$1.25 each; 4-room suite, \$100 furnished. \$10 weekly; children taken; gas, electricity, baths, laundry, phone free. 436 5th st., room 32.

14TH ST.—100—Sunny kitchenette room, 2-room suite, \$5; 2 single beds, \$1.25 each; 4-room suite, \$100 furnished. \$10 weekly; children taken; gas, electricity, baths, laundry, phone free. 436 5th st., room 32.

20TH ST.—200—Furnished housekeeping room, near San Pablo 2-room suite, \$10. E. 20th st.

20TH ST.—400—For rent, apartments and single rooms, \$8 to \$25 per month. 437 H. 16th st.

20TH ST.—Room for young woman; complete housekeeping accommodations. Apply evenings.

35TH ST.—685, next Grove—2 housekeeping rooms, gas, electricity.

35TH ST.—685—A large from rm. suitable; gas, elec., walk dist.

47TH ST.—1015—Two housekeeping rooms with bath, \$10. Phone Piedmont 2501 W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

A—THE HARMONIA—Ideal home for business men—women; comfort; electric, table, etc.; rents: 11th—Madison 7649.

FRUITVALE AV.—310—Sunny rms. with or without board; reasonable. Fruitvale 2056W.

FILBERT ST., 906—First-class rms. and board. Oak 2182.

FILBERT ST., 200—13th st.—Nicely furnished room with board; for gent.

JACKSON—Decent house, arranged for high-class boarding; fine sunny rooms; good board. Oak 2231.

KIRKHAM, 1114, at 12th—Room with board; near shipyard. \$7; priv. family.

LAKESIDE VILLA—20th—Harrison Mod. rms; excellent board; beautiful family; special dinners; home comforts; good meals. Oak 594.

PRIVATE home; large, sunny front rm. with board for couple. Pied. 33652.

WHITELEY, 627, Oakland—Nicely furnished sunny front rooms, with or without board; reas; conv. to trains.

WELTON ST.—2005—Private home; large, sunny front rms, with or without board; central; reas. Oak 6330.

WOULD like 2 very refined girl chums in nice new home; rates reas. Phone Alameda 3727-J.

WANTED—Lady with nice home to care for little girls; \$100 per month. Box 6454, Tribune.

WELTON ST.—1000—Large, pleasant rm. with siph. hot cold water; excellent table; home cooking; phone.

2 or 3 GENT friends; room-board in private family. Corey, Y. M. C. A.

18TH ST.—72—Room with breakfast and dinner; private family. Lake 3073.

161 st.—100—Two rms. with board. In priv. home; ref exch. Pied. 1103-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room and evening meal in small private family living close in town; will compensate for services; guests. Will compensate liberally. Box 1750, Tribune.

LADY wishes nice sunny front large room, good board, in refined small private family; no children; home comforts; conv. to trains; church and street car; use of phone. Box 1074, Tribune.

WANTED by elderly gentleman, room and board wanted in private boarding-house. Mrs. Lewis. Phone Oakland 4509.

WANTED—Room and board in private family for working girl; \$5 per week. Box 1703, Tribune.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants hskpg. room with use of phone. Box 7032, Tribune.

WANTED—In or near Berkeley, two or three bedrooms or smaller cottage, by desirable couple; no child; state terms. Phone Piedmont 6790L.

YOUNG man wants furnished room; give particulars as to family and location. Box 615, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

AN educated Christian young woman wants to board a girl from 4 to 10 years old. Mrs. S. S. Palm av., Fremont.

EXCELLENT care given to children; every home; good board. Berk 2025L.

WANTED—Home for boy of 6 as companion to another boy of same age; near school; compensation. Box 6213, Tribune.

WILL give good home and mother's care to one or two children school-age; rates reasonable; pets, furnished. Piedmont 3223-W.

WOMAN would take small child or infant to board. 6138 Fremont.

INVALIDS' HOMES

NURSE takes patients to home; confinements a specialty. Pied. 175W.

PEASANT home, board, will care for elderly persons; bed patients or convalescents. Berkeley 936W.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

FIFTH st., 131—Key 12th 6 rms., \$15. Owner, 711 First Savings Bank bldg.

GROVE ST.—115—2-room upper flat, \$15. Owner, 711 First Savings Bank bldg.

115—2-room sunny upper flat; mod.; newly papered, etc.; good location; close to cars. S. P. Alameda. \$25.00, water included. Phone Berk. 5570-J.

SUNNY 4-room upper flat, 2 blocks from Lake Merritt. 115, from Park boulevard, 1st fl., deep, located on 313 Newton av. Phone Merritt 1061.

SUNNY cor. lower flat, 3 rms., Mr. K. R. 6301 Dover, cor. 53rd, and Ke Rose. \$25; no small children. 1169 Channing way.

UNFURNISHED 5-room flat, loc. 12th street.

4-ROOM flat; bet. 2 car lines; reas. rent. 1239 Chestnut st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

PID. AVE.—157—6 rms. and sleeping porch; very sunny. \$20. Cal San. Mon. 1150.

SUNNY 5-room upper flat, thoroughly renovated; centrally located; near S. P. station. 174 Walnut st. Berkeley 469W.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

PID. AVE.—157—6 rms. and sleeping porch; very sunny. \$20. Cal San. Mon. 1150.

SUNNY 5-room upper flat, thoroughly renovated; centrally located; near S. P. station. 174 Walnut st. Berkeley 469W.

MAKE CASH OFFER

Magnificent new Piedmont home, cost \$100, 10th Admire av., Mr. Mandana; 1005.

If you can't find the bungalow apartment you are looking for, visit our Free Real Estate Bureau. It's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S "Everything for the House" CBS, at 15th

IN BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND OAKS—new house, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, closed sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; 3 baths; continuous hot water system; furnace and built-in electric F. trains 2 bunks; insur. rent this week. \$1000. 10th Admire, Bridge House, Thousand Oaks, Berk. 5400.

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Local Produce

Citrus fruits showed a further decline today, as follows: Valencia oranges, \$2 a box; lemon, \$1.20; box lemons, \$1.50 a box; and grapefruit, \$1.50 a box; tangerines, \$1.00 a box. Apples are expected to show an upward tendency within the next three days. Other fruit remains firm at present.

Citrus—\$2.00; navel, \$.85 a box.

Lemons—Sun-kist, \$.60-\$0.75; others, \$2.00-\$5.00.

Lemonade—\$2.00-\$3.00, according to quality.

Grapefruit—\$3.00-\$5.00.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Home-grown, \$1.00-\$2.00 per box; nominal.

Pineapples—\$1.00-\$2.00 per box.

Apples—Belleville, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.50-\$2.00 a box; 10-tier, \$1.50-\$2.00 a box.

Spitzbergen, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.50-\$2.00 a box.

Grade, \$1.00-\$1.05; Washington, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.05-\$1.75; Baldwin, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.05-\$1.75; Yellow, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.05-\$1.75; Red, 84¢; and 4-tier, \$1.05-\$1.75.

Bananas—\$1.00-\$2.00 a box.

Watermelons—\$1.00-\$2.00 a box.

Watermelons—\$1.00-\$2.00 per dozen, according to quality.

Watermelons—\$1.00-\$2.00 per box.

